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ing reference to the Sinn Feiners and Irish conditions. Then follows a discussion of the United States and the war, socialism and the labor problem, Canadians at the front, Canada's war government and national policy and the provinces of Canada in 1918. There is an index of names and also an index of events and affairs. The supplement contains the first annual report of the Canadian Pacific Railway, a record of this Empire institution in aiding in the war, the annual address and reports of the Bank of Montreal with special reference to financing the war, and important addresses and reports of the Canadian Bank of Commerce. The wealth of material covered is indicated by the fact that the index of names takes ten pages and the index of affairs and events, nine pages of treble column.

WHITE, ARTHUR V. *Water Power of British Columbia*. Pp. 644. Ottawa, Canada: Commission of Conservation, 1919.

This is an inclusive factual survey of water power data throughout British Columbia. The contents include a historical survey of water legislation in British Columbia, certificates of approval—orders in Council—rules, regulations and fees granted for the development of waterway projects, the results of electrical inspection by the province of British Columbia and by the Dominion of Canada, the chief developed and undeveloped water power sites in the Dominion of Canada, a description of the water power possibilities for each of the important rivers such as Columbia River and tributaries, Fraser River and tributaries, Mackenzie River and tributaries, and stream flow and meteorological data. This is a splendid handbook of great public value.

HOLLANDER, JACOB H. *American Citizenship and Economic Welfare*. Pp. 122. Baltimore: Johns Hopkins Press, 1919.

Under the caption "The Weal of Nations," the author discusses the economic conditions of the United States as a result of the great war. Evidences are adduced to show that there has been only a slight reduction in our labor force, small impairment of our natural resources and capital supply, while industrial leadership has been quickened. Instability and disorder are, therefore, psychological rather than physical. To establish public confidence and insure prosperity, we need (1) consistent government policy, (2) courageous deflation of credit, (3) retrench-

ment in public and private expenditure, and (4) arbitral adjustment of industrial disputes.

In discussing "The Laborer's Hire," it is pointed out that the difficulties in the way of securing the laborer's well-being in the present readjustment are (1) unemployment, (2) wage reduction, (3) price inflation and negatively, (4) the restricted social activities of the state. Sound principles of wage adjustment must be based on a basic wage in unskilled labor sufficient for a decent family standard of living and a differential scale for superior work and superior ability. This must be recognized either under conditions of competition or in arbitral awards.

Taxation is discussed under the title "The Sinews of Peace." Fiscal opportunism is rejected, as well as quick liquidation of the public debt by drastic taxation which would involve further credit expansion. The better remedy is "courageous but not reckless amortization by means of widely distributed, equitably imposed taxation—the incidence of which shall be upon increased production or at least current revenue and not upon working capital or bank reserves."

ARONOVICI, CAROL. *Americanization*. Pp. 48. Minneapolis: Kellar Pub. Co., 1919.

This essay is a serious effort to interpret the social and political life of America in those characteristic aspects that distinguish it from European civilization. The material is presented under the following headings: The Meaning and Function of Americanization, Racial and National Assimilation, Conservation of Racial Characters, Language, The Teaching of English, Conservation and Cross-fertilization of Cultures, Distribution of Immigrants, Environment as a Socializing Factor in Americanization, The Immigrant as a Social and Political Unit, Citizenship, The New Nationalism, and Americanization Service.

One purpose runs through the entire discussion namely, to vitalize the fundamental principles of Americanism for both the "stranger within the gates" and the complacent American, in order that out of the heterogeneous racial elements there may develop a homogeneity of ideals and purposes that will guarantee the progress and perpetuity of the greatest of democratic civilizations.

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